

APR 1 1984

The Breeze

James Madison University

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Board of Visitors delays decision on student member

By Tammy Scarton
staff writer

After debating almost an hour Friday, the JMU Board of Visitors voted to wait until its April meeting to decide if a student should be appointed to the board.

The board voted 4-3 to defer action on the proposal until April 23, when they will make a definite decision on the proposal. Several members wanted to study the issue and other options further before voting.

Bonnie Paul, a board member and Committee on Education and Student Life chairwoman, said students want a member on the board to increase communication. "My assessment of the situation . . . is the board has made every opportunity to be open and to get student input.

"I have a concern about the appointment of a (student) board member, perhaps because I am concerned about who that member would represent. . . . I think it should be an elected person from the student body rather than a board appointed person."

The student member would not vote nor attend executive sessions.

Board members Charles Wampler, Richard Strauss and Calvin Fowler said because the SGA president attends board meetings, having a student board member would not change anything.

Isabel Cumming responded, "Even though I come to all the meetings and I am SGA president, I sit back here and I don't really talk to you all. What we're trying to do is get a student you all can turn to and talk to and (who) would be able to sit with the board and discuss issues."

Since Cumming is not a board member, she cannot comment on issues unless specifically asked to do so.

Wampler said, "We need to have a good reason for making change. . . . The advantages don't outweigh the disadvantages." If a student is selected to the board, other groups, such as faculty, alumni or minorities, might want to have a representative.

Board member Pamela Fay said a student member "would be able to

See BOARD page 2 ►



Window work — Sophomore Kendra Harrison enjoyed Saturday afternoon's sun while studying English in her second floor window of Logan Hall. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

Board approves tuition increase for next year

By Tammy Scarton
staff writer

The cost of attending JMU next year will increase 12.6 percent, or \$504, for Virginia students living on campus.

Out-of-state students living on campus will pay an additional 18.1 percent, or \$894. The JMU Board of Visitors approved the increases Friday.

Tuition and fees for a Virginia student next year will be \$2,006. This year, tuition and fees are \$1,660. This is a 20.8 percent increase. Students pay health, student activity, recreational and other fees.

Room and board fees will increase from \$2,338

to \$2,496. This is a 6.8 percent increase.

The fee hike is necessary because the state now requires Virginia students to pay for 35 percent of their educational cost. They only had to pay 30 percent two years ago, said Fred Hilton, university spokesman.

The funds will be used for salary pay raises and additional fringe benefits for employees, he said.

A \$50 fee per student is included which will enable JMU to implement a computer literacy program.

Out-of-state students will pay about twice as much for tuition and fees as in-state students, he said. The following year they will pay about two

and one-half more, and in 1986-87, they will pay about three times as much.

Also at the meeting:

► The board gave general approval to JMU's 1984-85 operating budget of \$61.4 million. The budget is about 14 percent higher than the 1983-84 budget of \$54.1 million.

About \$36.9 million is earmarked for educational programs. About \$24.5 million is set aside for auxiliary enterprises, which include dormitories, Gibbons' Dining Hall and Warren Campus Center.

The board will vote on departmental budgets after budgets are prepared.

SGA election previews:

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Board

► (Continued from page 1)

establish a sense of trust and a honest relationship with the rest of us on the board. . . . We would constantly be looking to the opinions of this person."

Strauss said, "I sense that the board is sharply divided on this issue and I'm wondering if you really want to take it to a vote today. Whatever the answer is going to be — it may not be the right one."

The Board of Visitors is the governing body of JMU. It has the final say on all university policy, but it is not involved in the day-to-day administration because it only meets about five times yearly.

Gov. Charles Robb signed a bill in 1982 permitting non-voting student representatives of Virginia colleges to be on boards of visitors. All state public universities have a board.

Criteria for the student member has been set, but the board can set new criteria.

The student must have earned at least 60 credits here and have a 2.5 quality point average, maintain good academic and social standing and be active in a variety of student activities.

A committee, appointed by President Ronald Carrier, would screen the applicants and interview the top five. It would select three finalists.

The board would interview the final three and submit its choice to the governor for approval.

Counselors evaluate admission policies

By Allison Colby
staff writer

JMU's admission policies need to be more clearly defined, Fairfax County guidance counselors said recently.

Otherwise, the counselors had generally positive comments about JMU.

Shirley Wilson, director of guidance at J.E.B. Stuart High School in Falls Church, Va., said she does not know what JMU looks for in its applicants.

"The one thing counselors would like to see is a better picture of what the school would like to see in the criteria of selection." Other universities provide counselors with this, she said.

Last year JMU accepted about 15 students from Stuart. About 60 applied.

Stuart had 325 graduates last year. About 256 pursued some form of education after graduation and about 174 enrolled in a four-year college.

"I think they (JMU) have excellent academic programs, especially business administration and communication," Wilson said.

Wilson also said JMU has especially good sports programs. "For a school its size, its sports programs are excellent." She said the men's basketball team first comes to mind.

Wilson ranked JMU among the top schools in Virginia. "I would rate it up with U.Va. and William and Mary," she said.

James Flannagan, guidance director at Falls Church High School in Falls Church, Va., said he questions JMU's "selectivity at the top. When we get a very excellent student and when they are turned down, we'd like to know why." Flannagan said he'd like a clearer definition of what JMU looks for in its applicants.

Another Falls Church High School guidance counselor, Vicki Doff, said, "The school, socially, is at its height. It's a fun place to be."

Concerning academics, however, Doff said, "I haven't had any (students) come back and say they're really being stretched academically."

"The largest group of students applied to James Madison," Doff said.

"The highest achievers go to U.Va. and William and Mary."

Last year Falls Church High School had 48 students apply for admission to JMU, 22 of whom were accepted.

The school had 383 graduates. About 250 of them went on to some form of post-secondary education and about 195 went to a four-year college.

Doff ranked JMU third in the state behind U.Va. and William and Mary.

Fairfax County guidance counselors work with students who show an interest in continuing their education after graduation. The counselors help students decide what schools to apply to and help them complete resumes and applications.

The county system holds a college night every year. "JMU has its own big room. Always," Flannagan said.

John Blackwell, director of guidance at Jefferson High School in Annandale, said, "It (JMU) has come a long way in the past few years. I would rate it third in the state." U.Va. and William and Mary claimed the top spots.

Of the 45 Jefferson students who applied to JMU last year, 11 were accepted.

Jefferson had 311 graduates. About 220 continued their education after graduation and about 170 now attend a four-year college.

Gary Beatty, assistant director of admissions at JMU, agreed that JMU's admittance policies are not clearly defined. "We've consistently changed from one year to the next," he said.

The admissions office looks for applicants who took at least four math courses in high school and at least three science courses.

It also looks for advanced courses taken by students. The average SAT score looked for is 1050.

"Not every student who meets these criteria will be admitted," Beatty said. "The university looks for other talents as well. We look for exceptional talents in the fields of music, sports and art." Beatty said the university admits students who can make a contribution to JMU.

The volume of applicants has dictated the competitiveness of admissions, he said. The university received about 10,000 applications for the 1,600 spaces available.

corrections

► The SGA Finance Committee allotted a total of \$259,420. This will put \$10,580 in the contingency account. This is a correction of information given on page 1 of the March 29 issue of *The Breeze*.

► Bluestone requested \$63,588 but probably will receive \$59,933. This is a correction of information given on page 1 of the March 29 issue of *The Breeze*.

► The Honor Council requested \$4,606 and probably will receive \$4,298. This is a correction of information given on page 2 of the March 29 issue of *The Breeze*.

► The Panhellenic Council probably will receive \$2,788. The cuts were \$250 for T-shirts and \$30 for food to take to a retreat.

Additions include \$244 for telecommunications and \$150 to Panhellenic's request to sponsor a publication. This is a correction of information given on page 1 of the March 29 issue of *The Breeze*.

The Breeze

Editor—Constance Walker

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Marion McQuiston

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Mike Scoffone

Assistant news editor

Mark Miller

Assistant business manager

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Flip De Luca

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For advertising, call 433-6596. For editorial offices, call 433-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Constance Walker, editor.

APRIL 2

DEADLINE TO RETURN HOUSING CONTRACTS AND DEPOSITS

Election Preview

Presidential race shaping up

By Paul Mullins
staff writer

The candidates for SGA president have different approaches to making the SGA more responsive to students.

► Rick DeJarnette said the SGA has become separated from students and fails to represent them adequately.

It has failed to listen to the needs of students and address the issues important to them, he said.

"The students are the SGA," DeJarnette said. "Every student can be represented, but there are too many people now unrepresented by the SGA."

He believes students are politically weak. Poor organization makes them a "political scapegoat." As a result, the students' rights no longer are guaranteed.

He wants the SGA to take stands on more issues, such as the draft and financial aid cuts. It is often neutral on issues significant to the student body, he said.

► Dan Riordan emphasizes his familiarity with the activities,

responsibilities and organizations involved in SGA politics.

Riordan, who has served as SGA treasurer this year and SGA senator for two years, said he has proven himself effective in using administrative channels, supervising finances and working with student organizations.

He pointed out his work in disbursing funds from the general reserve account as evidence of his effectiveness in the SGA.

He proposes computerizing the SGA book sale and moving it to a larger location.

He would like the SGA to establish a voter registration program and programs to improve the interaction between campus organizations and the SGA.

The SGA has established positive working relations with the administration and is aware of students' needs, but he believes these are "only beginnings."

He proposes more SGA forums on topics such as financial aid and minority relations to encourage student input and keep students informed.

Strong leadership, increased student interaction and continued work initiated by the SGA this year will result in a more responsive and progressive SGA, he said.

► Robert "Packy" Turner said poor communication is responsible for the SGA's failure to be totally effective. Students are interested and want to be involved but are not aware of SGA activities, he said.

Turner plans to make students more aware of campus activities with the use of a campus-wide calendar.

He wants to advise students of SGA activities by improving the SGA newsletter.

He supports establishing a peer advising system. This would increase student interaction and make incoming students more involved, he said.

The SGA needs a strong leader who will produce change and be "a motivator with concern for the students," he said.

Turner also would attempt to address more of the issues and problems facing JMU than the SGA has in the past. He wants to make the SGA accessible to all groups and students.



Rick DeJarnette



Dan Riordan

The candidates' views on issues

By Paul Mullins
staff writer

The candidates for SGA president have different stands on current issues at JMU.

They agree that the SGA must establish more minority programs to increase involvement and ensure the success of recruitment programs.

DeJarnette said, "Minorities can rest assured they have the support of Rick DeJarnette."

Riordan called it a "complex situation," and Turner said present programs are "only a beginning."

DeJarnette opposes the class officer plan because he believes it creates "another entity of government" to alienate students.

Riordan, however, supports the plan. He believes it will be good for student interaction and will get more students involved.

Turner said he would support the proposal if the students feel a need for it. He believes it needs to be studied before a decision is made.

Riordan supports the stiffer penalties for honor code violations recently approved. He believes it creates more respect for the system.

Turner and DeJarnette oppose the harsher penalties. Turner advocates handling each honor violation case on an individual basis to consider the special circumstances of each case.

DeJarnette said the new penalties are "too sweeping" and fail to con-

sider each student as an individual.

Riordan said, "If students look at the issues, platforms and experiences of all the candidates they will see that I have the best program. I want to help JMU and the SGA reach new horizons of excellence."

Turner said, "I want people to be as enthusiastic about the SGA as I am. I'm a winner and I want to bring that attitude to the SGA."

DeJarnette said, "The SGA has become an establishment that doesn't represent all students. Everyone deserves a voice in the SGA, because without the students, the SGA and JMU is nothing. I want to make every student know he is important."



Robert "Packy" Turner

Elections to be held tomorrow

By Elaine Toth
staff writer

The 1984-85 SGA elections will be held tomorrow in the Warren Campus Center.

Students can vote between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the first floor of the WCC.

To become an eligible candidate each student has to meet three application requirements: the declaration of intent, describing the potential candidates' experience and platform; a petition, requiring the

signatures of 250 supporting students and a grade release form, proving the potential candidate is in good academic standing (2.0 minimum grade-point-average).

The official candidates were allowed to start open campaigning at noon Sunday, March 25.

On Thursday, March 29, a candidate forum was held in the WCC lobby from 3 to 5 p.m.

This forum, moderated by Janie Sherman, chairman of Internal Affairs and member of the college elections committee, gave JMU students

an opportunity to see the candidates and hear their platforms.

After their opening speeches, the candidates were asked questions previously prepared by the college election committee about this year's election issues.

The forum then was opened to questions from the public.

The results of the election will be posted at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the WCC near the information desk.

If necessary, a run-off election will be held April 10.

Election Preview

Three run for legislative VP

By Hala Irabi
staff writer

The three legislative vice president candidates perceive the duties of that office differently.

The SGA constitution defines the roles of legislative vice president as being chairman of the student senate and overseeing minor campus elections.

► Bob Houston would expand the role of legislative vice president.

"The roles as defined in the constitution are awfully small for a member of the executive branch," Houston said.

The legislative vice president is the liaison officer between the executive council and the senators.

He would like to get more in touch with the senators, act as advisor to more committees, get in contact with the people who are affected by bills of opinion and report back to the senate.

Better distribution of contingency funds is another goal of Houston's platform.

"About \$10,000 will be available to clubs and organizations next year to come to for finances," he said. "Senators should be aware of the financial history of the club and the functions before they vote."

Houston hopes to establish a permanent committee on racial interaction where SGA members and minority students can set up activities and discuss problems.

Houston was an SGA senator this year. He was on the Legislative Action Committee, and the committee developing the class officer system. He lobbied against raising the drinking age.

► Beth Kesler thinks the legislative vice president has four jobs: running the senate meetings, watching over committees with the chairman pro-

tem, acting as executive advisor to the Legislative Action Committee and other committees and acting as a voting delegate to the Virginia Student Association (VASA), an organization made up of members from 15 universities strictly devoted to lobbying.

"The legislative vice president doesn't deal with administration," Kesler said. "Dr. Carrier and the administration can't give us much help in lobbying."

Increasing student voter registration is one of Kesler's goals. "One comment I've heard when lobbying is 'why listen to you — only 20 percent of college students vote.' So I think more voter registration drives should be organized."

Kesler was an SGA senator this year. She was the legislative action committee chairwoman, on the ring committee and a VASA lobbyist.

► Helen MacNabb sees the role of legislative vice president as "communication with senators to effectively get things done."

The legislative vice president should attend more committee meetings, be responsible for all committees and make sure they're all prepared. An effort should be made when senators are given an issue to take a written feedback to their constituents, she said.

As legislative vice president, MacNabb would act only as advisor to the legislative action committee and make sure things are done. The committee would work more closely with Carrier as an "information source."

MacNabb was an SGA senator last year. This year, she was student-at-large (part of the SGA, but not a senator), chairwoman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, member of the Planning and Development Commission, the Bookstore Advisory Committee and supervisor of the SGA booksale.



Beth Kesler



Bob Houston

Administrative VP candidate unopposed

By Deborah Duggan
staff writer

Kay Nichols, running unopposed for administrative vice president, thinks the SGA represents the students' opinions and wants to maintain a high level of representation.

She would like to strengthen student-faculty-administration relationships to clarify misunderstandings between them.

A healthy relationship will provide open communication and successful interaction between the students and the faculty and/or administration, she said.

Nichols, currently the SGA secretary, does not support the inclusion of an F in a student's grade point average. "The students are here to learn, not to get a grade, and if that student is ambitious enough to take the class over to learn more, then he / she should not be penalized," she said.



Kay Nichols



Helen MacNabb

Election Preview

Two senators run for treasurer



Sandra Adams

By Donna Sawyers
SGA reporter

The two candidates for SGA treasurer differ on loans for recognized groups in debt.

Phil Holland favors the SGA's recent decision to give the JMU Ski Club a loan instead of a grant to cover its debts to Eastern Mennonite College.

Sandra Adams, currently chairwoman of the Finance Committee, recommended that the SGA give the ski club a grant because the club lost money on a scheduled event.

Holland, a member of the Finance Committee, first voted in favor of the grant. He changed his mind the next week when Mark Barbee, chair-

man pro-tem, proposed a loan instead of a grant.

Adams is Finance Committee chairwoman and Commuter Student Committee treasurer. She was also an SGA senator for two years.

Holland was an SGA senator fall semester. In the spring, he became Greek senator and a member of the Finance Committee.

Adams favors increasing funding for all recognized student organizations. She hopes this year's \$20,000 increase in funding will be continued. She would like to sponsor more financial forums.

Holland favors increasing the maximum emergency student loan from \$75 to \$100.



Phil Holland

Secretarial candidates are SGA veterans

By Deborah Duggan
staff writer

There are three candidates for SGA secretary this year.

Janie Craige said one of her goals is "to make students more aware of SGA activities."

She would continue the SGA Newline and increase its circulation by mailing it to students. She also would have the minutes of SGA meetings posted in more accessible locations.

Craige said she thought student services should be more publicized.

Craige said she thought roll call voting was only necessary for financial decisions.

Craige has been involved with the SGA for two years as student-at-large. She has also served as secretary of the Student Services Committee, secretary of the SGA ring committee and Honor Council representative.

Karen Moore wants to improve communication between various groups on campus.

She would like to improve correspondence between such groups as the Black Student Alliance, Inter-Hall Council, the Interfraternity

Council and the Panhellenic Council by sending the presidents of each group copies of the minutes of SGA meetings.

Although Moore supports roll call voting, she thinks that it is "too time consuming for every issue, but should be used for financial proposals and bills of opinion. It (voting) will make the senators more responsible for their voting."

Moore is currently the SGA senator. She will serve as vice-

president of the Virginia Student Association next year.

Mary Beth Neely would like to start a SGA "phone drive" that would serve as an information source for student involvement in SGA activities.

Other areas she would like to improve are the relations between the administration and the students and the relations between *The Breeze* and the SGA. She believes that acting as a liaison in both aspects would

strengthen the relations, using students' interest as the primary concern.

Neely views roll call voting as "controversial" as well as time consuming.

Her experience includes her membership on the Commission on Students Services, the Ring Committee, Curriculum and Instruction Committee, Booksale Committee and SGA Senator.



Janie Craige



Karen Moore



Mary Beth Neely

Honor Council candidates unopposed

By Beth Rogers

Mary Cregor, the unopposed candidate for Honor Council president, believes honesty and integrity should be two main priorities for all J.M.U. students.

Equal support of the Honor Code by students and faculty is vital to make the system work, she said.

She plans to expand the role of the Honor Assembly by using more representation of various organiza-

tions on campus. She also wants to strengthen the link between faculty and students.

When asked what stand she took on the Honor Code violations policies, she said, "The present policy is fair and consistent... including immediate suspension upon Honor Code violations."

Neal Decker is running for Honor Council vice president. He hopes to promote more participation in the Honor System.

He proposes placing plaques in all academic classrooms reminding students of the Honor Code.

"The Honor System is important due to student support," Decker said.

The office of Honor Council vice president entails preparing the Honor Council budget, overseeing the spending of all funds and keeping the financial records in good order.

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Lack of business forces Midway bar to cease operation

Midway Downtown has closed due to a lack of customers.

"There was not enough business," said Wayne Baugher, owner of Midway Market and Midway Downtown. "There was a fair amount of good nights, but not enough." A good night is drawing about 200 people, he said.

Baugher said competition from the new downtown bar, Car's, might have hurt Midway's business. The bars had different angles — Midway

usually had bands and a cover charge, and Car's has a d.j. and no cover.

For a professional band, Midway had to charge customers \$2-3, and that may have turned away students, he said.

Mike Spencer, manager of Midway Market, said, "People didn't want to drive with the drunk driving crackdown, and it was too far to walk."

"The business wasn't there before Car's, so that didn't change anything," he said.

Midway was last open March 23. The decision to close was made about a month before then, Spencer said.

The building where Midway was located now is for sale and may re-open as another bar. There were prospective buyers who wanted to open a country-and-western bar, but the deal did not work out, he said.

Paula Rontopoulos, a former part-owner of Midway Downtown with Baugher, was arrested near the end of December for cattle-rustling. However, Baugher said this was not the main reason for Midway's closing.

He and Rontopoulos now are in the process of dissolving the partnership.

Steve Parry, manager of Car's, is a friend of Baugher's and felt bad that Midway had to close.

Parry said Midway had a nice location and storefront but a "lacking atmosphere."

Car's attracts students because of its atmosphere, no cover charge and low beer prices, he said.

— Mark Miller

Archeology school to expand

The JMU Archeological Field School will expand into two programs this summer.

One program in historical archeology will be held at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home. A second program in prehistoric archeology also will be offered.

The site of the new program is an Indian village which predates European contact near the Appomattox River south of Richmond.

The expansion increases student opportunities to study theory and participate in excavations, said Dr. Clarence Geier, field school coordinator.

Students will study field and lab techniques and the prehistoric settlement of Virginia while excavating the Appomattox settlements.

The Monticello program emphasizes colonial archeology techniques. Students participate in excavations and study early Virginia history, colonial artifacts and field and lab procedures.

Art, geology, communication arts and history majors have participated in past schools.

The field schools last from June 4-July 27. Students can earn four or eight hours of anthropology credit. They are open to all JMU students.

Most of the participants are from JMU, but students from other colleges have enrolled.

Both schools are free. Students in the Monticello program are responsible for room and board. They can buy housing contracts at the University of Virginia.

The Appomattox field school students stay at the site. Food is supplied.

— Paul Mullins

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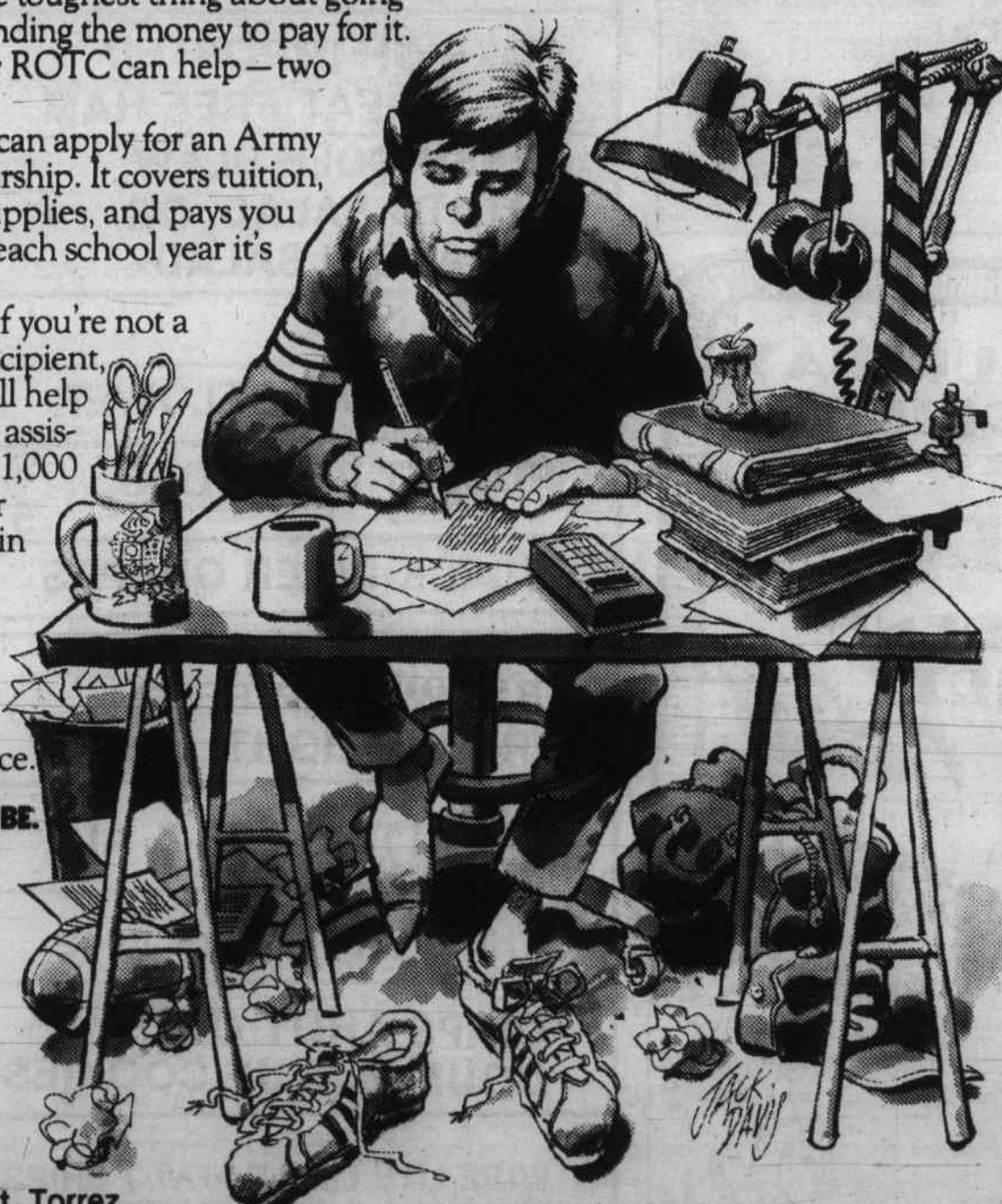
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Education jobs to be presented

Yes, there are jobs in education.

The National Center for Education Statistics predicts an increasing need for teachers. By 1990, positions to be filled by new teachers will number 220,000. The 160,000 education graduates who enter teaching will not meet the demand.

On Tuesday, the School of Education and Human Services will sponsor a Jobs Information Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room A of the Warren Campus Center.

The activities will include a media display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., department representatives from 4 to 4:30 p.m. and a speaker from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

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For
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newsfile

Honors Day to recognize top students

Departmental awards and recognitions for excellence in more than 25 fields will be presented on Honors Day.

Honors Day will be Thursday and is being coordinated by Dr. William O'Meara, a member of the University Honors Committee.

The day will begin with an awards program at 1:45 p.m. in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

More than 90 students will receive departmental awards, and 43 freshmen and 31 sophomores will be recognized as honors scholars, O'Meara said.

Students receiving awards in their major were selected by the departments based on scholastic achievement and overall excellence in their field, he said.

The awards will be presented by President Ronald Carrier and Dr. Jeanne Nostrandt, chairwoman of the Honors Committee.

The ceremony will include an address by Valedictorian Timothy Craighead and music by the women's concert choir.

At 3 p.m. there will be a reception for the students and their parents and guests in Chandler Hall.

"This will give the students a chance to meet and talk with the president," O'Meara said.

— Jeff Warner

Fraternity removes 'junk' from lake

Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity dredged Newman Lake Saturday to clean it.

Rich Baker, social chairman of the fraternity, said they knew the lake had a lot of "junk" in it so he organized the service project.

They rented grappling hooks and cleaned the side of the lake along fraternity row.

Baker described it as "adventure while helping our community."

They took the following items out of the lake: two bikes, a bike rack, a refrigerator, a shopping cart, a lamppost, a barbecue grill, a road

sign, several benches, about 18 chairs and some unidentified objects.

Mark Miller

Students elected to state positions

Two JMU students were elected to Virginia Student Association (VASA) offices last weekend in Fredericksburg.

VASA is a liaison between the student governments of state and some private colleges and universities. It also represents student interests before the General Assembly.

Karen Moore, an SGA senator, will be VASA vice president. She is currently VASA secretary.

Beth Kesler, also an SGA senator, will be VASA treasurer.

'Run for Rhetoric' this Thursday

The "Run for Rhetoric" and the "Stroll for Speech," promotional

activities for the Communication Evaluation Conference '84, will be held on campus Thursday.

The fourth annual CEC will be Wednesday, April 11 and Thursday, April 12.

The 3.2 mile "Run for Rhetoric" will begin at 3 p.m. in the Godwin Hall parking lot. There are four age groups 17 and under, 18-25, 26-40 and 41 and over, plus a separate division for males and females. Trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers in each group.

The "Stroll for Speech" will begin at 4:15 p.m. This event consists of costumed contestants predicting a finishing time of under 20 minutes and then proceeding to walk from the Duke Fine Arts Center around the quad and end on the steps of Wilson Hall.

The participant who finishes closest to his predicted time will receive a trophy.

The events will be held rain or shine and are free, but participants must register before 4 p.m. Wednesday. Entry forms can be obtained from Dr. Anne Gabbard-Alley or Andy Johnson in Anthony-Seeger Hall, room 19. For more information call Gabbard-Alley at 433-6117.

NOMINATIONS 1984-85 COMMUTER STUDENT COMMITTEE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Nominations for the 1984-85
Commuter Student Committee Executive Board
will be accepted

Monday, April 2 at 5 p.m. in Room B
on the mezzanine of the WCC.

All commuters are welcome to attend to make
nominations for the following positions:

Chairman
Co-Chairman
Treasurer
Secretary

Publicity Coordinator
Social Coordinator
Task-Manpower Coordinator
Scooter Nooze Editor

Inside

Arts & People

P-House

Music majors share home

By Donna Sawyers
staff writer

Liz Dressler's body moves forward and backward to the slow pulse of her music. Suddenly as if by whim, the tune shifts to a faster, more agitated tempo. After a few more minutes, her fingers make the final sweep across the piano keys. She straightens her back, lets out a sigh of relief that is almost audible and wipes sweat from her forehead. The audience cheers and she comes back for two curtain calls.

Dressler, a 22-year-old JMU music performance major from Covington, Va., has just completed her senior recital. All music performance majors are required to give one.

Dressler's six housemates are the most boisterous of the applauding crowd. They understand the feelings of excitement and apprehension Dressler experienced. They share a common bond with her — a great love for music. That bond makes them a closely knit family. They are the girls from Patterson House.

Dressler is one of six young women who live in Patterson House — or P-House — an honorary music house for women. It is designed to offer dedicated music majors a place where they can be among others who share similar interests and talents.

Every year about 15 girls submit letters of intent to Ken Meisinger, sponsor of the house and instructor of music. Next fall, Ben Wright, associate professor of music, will be the house's sponsor.

Women must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 in music courses and a 2.5 average in all other courses, Meisinger said. Some of the girls who exhibit an interest to live in P-House are then recommended by the music faculty on the basis of leadership ability, classroom performance and moral character.

The final decision concerning admittance is made by the students returning to the house the next year.

"It's a privilege to live there. I narrow the field down to just a few candidates and then the selection is a matter of subjective work. All the girls have input. They ultimately have to decide who they can live with," Meisinger said.

When narrowing the list of applicants, Meisinger looks for a wide variety of concentration in music.

To graduate with a music degree, a music major must elect one of three concentrations — performance, management and education.

Dressler and Wendy Dunkel, a French horn player, are the only performance majors in the house.

Three girls, senior Jere Bedford, junior Jennifer Chaudet and senior Beth Miksovic, concentrate in music management. They concentrate on learning

business techniques like promotion and orchestra management.

Miksovic, head resident of the house, said she chose management because "My talents, as far as music goes, are much better suited towards management. I'd be just as happy to be in publishing or publicity."

Miksovic is head resident only for the purposes of contacting Building and Grounds when the sink is clogged or the house needs light bulbs. She insists she's not a babysitter.

Lisa Jones, 20, is the only girl concentrating in education who lives in P-House. Her primary instrument is the flute, but she must learn the basics of all instruments. With 18 or 19 credits a semester, Jones spends much time in the practice room.

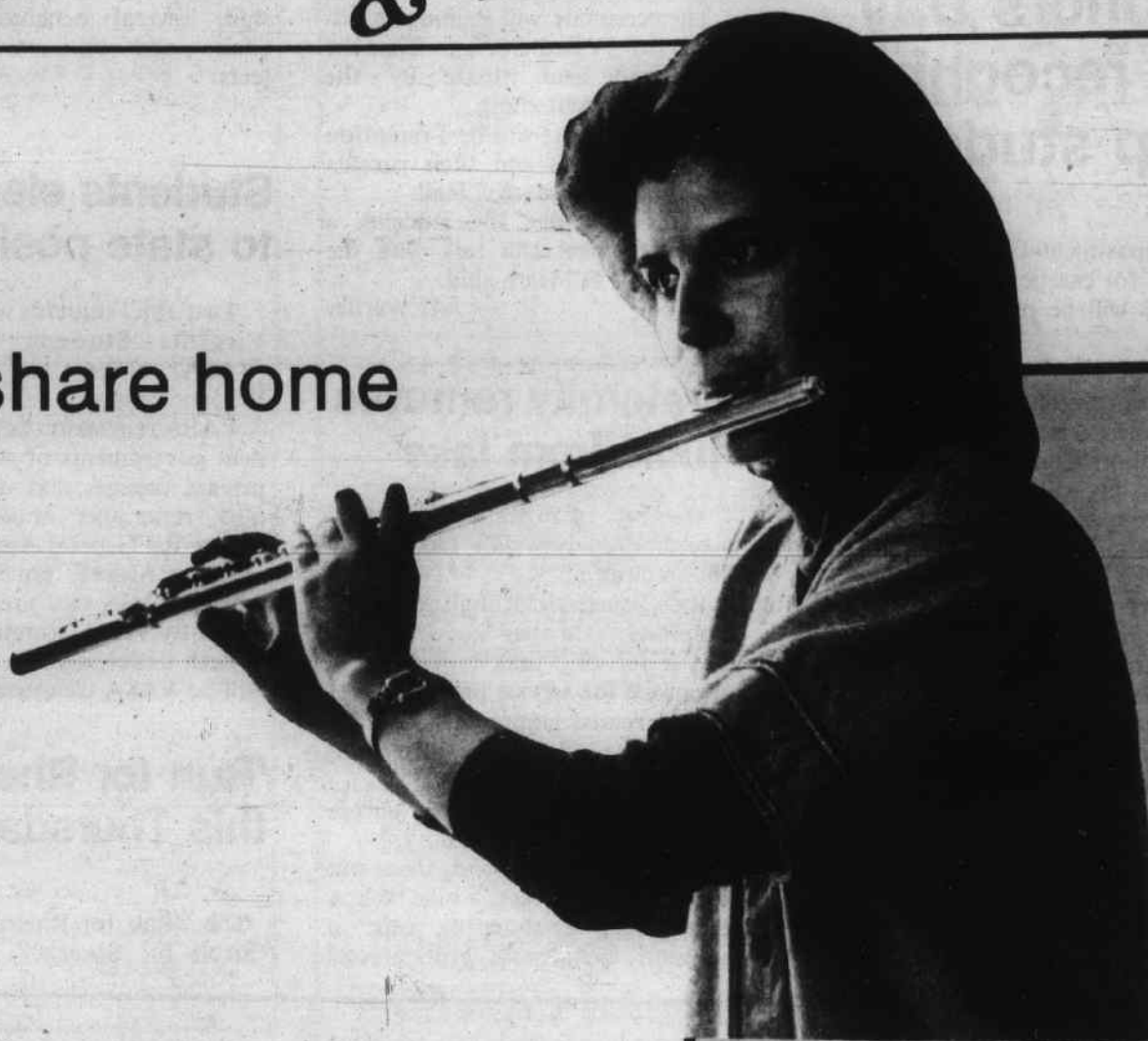
Jones hopes to get a job as a private instructor. "I never even considered performance. The flute is a very competitive instrument. My dad's a teacher, so it just seemed natural."

P-house is on Patterson Street, between Shenandoah Hall and Kyger and Trobaugh Funeral Home.

The house is made of cement mixed with bits of colored glass. An old-fashioned swing is on the porch. Inside, walls are cluttered with posters of recital billings, grand pianos and handsome conductors. The radio is always on — it doesn't matter what station. They like everything, they said. And, of course, musical instruments lay in the hall.

The house doesn't have a practice room, though the women are hoping to convert the basement into one.

Bedford said, "The house is not exactly the cleanest place, and it's kind of run down." She remembers feeling awkward the first time her parents came for a visit. "They took me out to



Lisa Jones, a resident of P-House, is a sophomore majoring in music education.

(Photo by Greg Fletcher)

lunch and said, 'You like it here?'

"There are creaky boards in the floor, but it's homey," Bedford said. Since she had the most credit hours of the girls chosen last year, she had first choice among the house's bedrooms. Bedford picked the smallest bedroom at 8-by-10 feet. The others aren't much larger either.

With six people and only five bedrooms, two girls must share a room. Jones and Wendy Dunkel, known as "the kids," share the largest bedroom.

Jones said, "She's a trip. I love Wendy." She said, however, they will not room together next year. Both say they enjoy their privacy too much.

The house, leased to the school by the JMU Foundation in 1979, was intended for office space. Later, JMU decided to use it as a special interest housing project like the foreign language house, said Lin Rose, assistant to the president.

Rose said students majoring in music, art and theater like to live close to Duke Fine Arts and Wampler Experimental Theatre where most of their classes are held.

The music department got the house because they answered the inquiry first. Females were chosen because male music majors already have Shenandoah Hall. Shenandoah is not selective, but many male music majors like the location.

P-House

Continued from page 10)

The first P-House girls were six music majors who were planning to live together in a Village dorm until Meisinger found out about them and asked them if they would like to live there. Since then, the house has evolved into an honors dorm. In the first years, P-House earned a party reputation. Jones said, "The reputation is my favorite part of living here. It's tradition that we're really rowdy, fun girls."

Jones admitted this year's girls are not as wild as the girls in the past have been. "We're really silly, but we take school work and practicing seriously."

Paul Transue, a music major who lives in Shenandoah Hall said, "They play hard but they also work hard. There's a lot of real talent down there. They do an awful lot of work for the department."

According to the girls, everybody does their own thing. Nobody worries about what everybody is doing.

Bedford said, "We're always together but in different groups. We talk together and have house meetings. We discuss our days at the dinner table, and then we watch TV."

In the house's breezeway, a Garfield poster that states, "Music is my life" captures the essence of the girls — a bunch of fun-loving people having fun with the most important thing in their lives — music.



The P-House girls from left to right: front row, Beth Miksovle and Liz Dressler; back row, Wendy Dunkel, Jennifer Chaudet, Jere Bedford and Lisa Jones.

(Photo by Greg Fletcher)

A Closer Look: One last look



By Charles Taylor
staff writer

Once more I sit, cigarette in hand, beer by my side, to tackle 12 column inches of copy.

Actually I'm lying, but a little drama never killed anyone. And after all, in this business, style is what it's all about.

Now, however, it's time to leave my place at the keyboard to someone with new ideas and a fresh perspective. It's not that after 23 columns, I've run out of ideas. It's simply that I've run out of time.

This issue of *The Breeze* marks the official onset of a new staff. My job as Features Editor has been smoothly transfused to new blood. It's a matter of personal interpretation, but no matter how you see it, I'm suddenly out of a title and without a job.

Leaving my post, of course, involves some regret. There's that certain twinge of disappointment that the section I nurtured for 12 months goes on without so much as a misplaced modifier in my absence.

But there are also benefits. Like Saturday nights. Tuesday nights. Weekday afternoons. Life now should be a *real Breeze*. But let's first deal with the business at hand.

Many columnists dedicate their final lines to those "hot" ideas that never made it into cold type. Why fling away a reasonable tradition? Here are eight quick glances at topics that never got a closer look.

► Snow — Where'd it go? After writing most of this column in preparation for a seasonal wallop, the Valley received only splatters of the white stuff. Want to place bets that after I retire, we get a record snowfall?

► Plants at JMU — the most common, the most valuable and how they're selected. Could have grown into a good one, but the ideas never blossomed.

► Snobbery on campus — There are a lot of good-looking folks at JMU. For many of them, what a shame the beauty on their faces has gone to their heads. Lots of weightlifting guys and overprimed girls need to get their nostrils out of the clouds.

► Music trends — Guess I challenged my credibility in that department with The Beatles column. Still, I managed to slip in a report on Michael J. and Boy George and two references to my preferred songstress, Sheena Easton. Otherwise, I saw no need to beat dead meat.

► Resumes, cover letters and the ever-delightful search for a job — I prefer to maintain an optimistic air. In my case, I saw no hope here.

► Campus toilet paper — Why does it compare to razor-thin brick? Because of the basketball tradition? That's now over and the stuff remains. Fortunately, I managed to come up with better ideas and wipe myself clean of that one.

► 1984 graduation ceremonies — Like the toilet paper, seniors are getting ripped off. Students and administrators couldn't agree on a new format, so we now have nothing. For four years of labor, we get a 20-minute speech, then we leave. How nice.

► Our bubble-protected collegiate life — When my ex-roommate's dad died last September, I hurt. I also realized how easy it is to escape real-life trauma at college and blast next week's test into a world crisis. The parts I wrote wouldn't have done anyone else good, however, I still strongly believe that college students lead insulated lives.

There. It's all out of my system. I leave you now with a smile and a bit of relief; never again will I have to think of a clever ending in hopes of bringing you back for one more closer look.

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Sports

Dukes top Tech, Howard

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

After Friday's upset of Virginia Tech 6-3, the JMU men's tennis team trounced Howard University Saturday, 8-1, to improve their record to 10-4.

Coach Jack Arbogast realized the rivalry between Virginia Tech and JMU and was happy with his squad's victory over the Hokies.

"The fact that they are an in-state school and recruit many of the same players that we do, we work very hard against them. They are probably ranked second in the state behind UVA," he said.

After the singles play, JMU and VPI were tied 3-3, but JMU went on to sweep the doubles competition 3-0 to take the match.

In the individual competition, the Dukes' second seeded player, Claude Hanfling defeated Virginia Tech's Kimbo Clark 6-4, 6-4. Fourth-seeded Gary Shendell won by default and fifth-seeded Rob Smith beat VPI's Jerry Dorenfield 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles competition, the JMU team of Mark Trinka and Hanfling defeated Scott Stephens and Scott Sherman of Virginia Tech 6-2, 6-3. Keith Ciocco and Kent Boerner beat VPI's Oliver Sebastian and Clark 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4.

In the final match, Smith and Shendell defeated David Wolfe and Charlie Patruski in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

"Whenever you sweep doubles, it's a team victory," Arbogast said.

In the match against Howard University on Saturday, JMU swept to an easy 8-1 victory.

"We were expecting to win over Howard — they're rebuilding."

In singles competition, number one seed Mark Trinka lost to Aasif Karim of Howard in three sets 6-7, 2-6, 6-4. After Trinka's loss, JMU went on to



Second-seeded Claude Hanfling won both of his individual matches against Virginia Tech and Howard University. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

win the next eight matches on their way to the easy victory.

Second-seeded Hanfling defeated Kevin Proctor of Howard 6-4, 6-2. Third-seeded Ciocco rolled over Steve Simmons 6-0, 6-3. Fourth seed Gary Shendell defeated Lewis 6-3, 6-0.

In the fifth match, Smith beat Scott Simmons in straight sets 6-0, 6-2. In the sixth-seeded match,

Kent Boerner took Ken Major 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles play, the team of Trinka and Hanfling beat the Howard team of Karim and Proctor in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, and 6-2. Boerner and Ciocco also won in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4 over Steve Simmons and Lewis. In the final match Smith and Shendell defeated Scott Simmons and Ken Major of Howard in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

Yesterday's 6-3 win over Virginia Tech ran the women's tennis team's winning streak to nine matches going into tomorrow's 3:00 p.m. match with the University of Maryland.

But that winning streak is the last thing on the team members' minds.

Tomorrow's match begins a stretch of five matches in seven days. The week climaxes Sunday with a match at William and Mary which could determine the seedings for the Virginia Intercollegiate League tournament hosted by JMU on April 14 and 15.

Wednesday the Dukes are home with University of Virginia before heading south. Friday they play Old Dominion and Saturday they meet Penn State at William and Mary before taking on the Indians the next day on William and Mary's home court Sunday.

The four games leading up to the William and Mary showdown will be used for preparation for the Indians, said number one singles player In-

grid Hetz.

Hetz expressed the team's anticipation for Sunday's meeting. "We are excited about the William and Mary match. We know we can do well in states. We've never won it before. The seeding is important."

Number two singles player Terri Gaskill is also enthusiastic about the William and Mary match. "I think we will win states because of our depth all around, especially in doubles."

Revenge will be a factor for the Dukes against UVA. An 8-1 loss to the Cavaliers in the fall season was the lone blemish on a 5-1 mark. The 8-1 score did not represent the even ability of the teams. Five of the nine matches were decided in three sets.

According to Gaskill, one problem facing the team this week could be an injury to singles player Kathy Holleran.

Holleran, who played at the number two and three singles positions in the fall, was slowed between seasons by torn ligaments in her ankle. The injury required a cast for

a month.

Back for the spring season, Holleran is currently playing number five. A 7-5, 6-3 loss yesterday was her first defeat in eleven matches since the cast was removed.

Holleran said her injury shouldn't affect the team. "We should win even though I'm hurt. We are that strong."

The recent nine-match winning streak could be just what the needs going into the final week of dual matches.

While currently 10-3, the team opened the season with losses in three of the first four matches.

Malerba explained the early season difficulties. "We started off with a loss to a strong University of North Carolina team. We also lost to 19th-ranked Georgia and 20th-ranked South Florida."

Gaskill described the confidence the team now has after those first four matches. "We are not as strong as a nationally ranked team, but we will be. Early on we weren't as solid. By the end of the spring we should be 'match tough.'"

Women cruise to ninth straight

Coe receives another year of eligibility

Football springs into action

By Scott Tolley
sports editor

Although recent weather might not indicate the arrival of spring, it's certainly here — just ask the JMU football team.

The Dukes began their annual spring drills two weeks ago and the practices should continue for another two weeks. JMU culminates its spring season with the Purple-Gold Game April 14 (1:30) at Madison Stadium.

Many avid football fans are familiar with spring football, but there are those who associate the sport only with the fall.

Head coach Challace McMillin explained the purpose of the four-week practice session.

"One, it gives the young men an opportunity to improve on their fundamentals. It gives the coaches the opportunity to evaluate personnel and get them in the best positions possible for fall. It also gives us an opportunity to try new things — experiment, learn, work on things like that."

McMillin said the players and coaches set goals during the spring practices that enable the team to be ready for the fall games.

McMillin explained some of the goals the team has set. "Working on fundamentals is one thing, making sure we can run our base offense well, working on communication — trying to improve the player-coach communication."

One player who is familiar with spring football, but was not expected to participate this year is running back Brian Coe.

Coe, a senior, recently received another year of eligibility under the NCAA's "redshirt" rule.

Coe qualified for eligibility under the "redshirt" rule because he played in only two junior varsity games in his first season at JMU in 1980. The NCAA passed the "redshirt" rule in 1982, but amended the rule in January to include seasons prior to 1982.

The 5-foot-9 Coe moved to the running back spot in his junior year after playing in the defensive secondary for two years. In his junior year Coe rushed for 615 yards on 102 carries and scored four touchdowns.

Coe was hampered with injuries last season, but managed to gain 621 yards.

"Brian is a very fine running back," McMillin said. "He gives us a lot of experience back there, and a lot of talent. He's got excellent athletic ability, and he gives us some leadership. We're certainly happy to have him back there."

Sharing backfield duties with Coe next fall will be sophomore Warren Marshall. Marshall also gained another year of eligibility due to a shoulder injury last season.

The injury occurred on Marshall's first carry in the Dukes' first game of the season against Appalachian State.

Marshall, who in 1982 turned in the best performance by a freshman running back in JMU history (691 yards, eight touchdowns), had two screws removed from his shoulder two months ago and will not be involved with any contact during spring drills.

Marshall's injury was a prime ex-



Senior Brian Coe, the Dukes' leading rusher last season, will return next year to play for JMU. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

ample of the injuries that plagued JMU during its 3-8 season last year.

McMillin said some incoming freshmen will immediately help the program, but those players who are participating in spring football will play the biggest role in next year's season.

With the bulk of next year's squad practicing now, spring football could indicate how well a team might do in the fall, he said.

"I think you can get a good feel for your potential and the things you've got to work on still. It's important to be aware of what you can do and what you can't do. It's important to be able to do what you are capable of doing."

"We've got the potential. We're young in some areas, but I think we've got the potential to have a good team, a very competitive team."

sportsfile

Lacrosse team upsets Indians

JMU upset nationally ranked William and Mary in overtime Friday in Williamsburg, 7-6.

The Indians were ranked seventh in Lacrosse Magazine's pre-season poll.

Laura Jones, Sue Peacock and Joyce Metcalf each had a pair of goals for the Dukes. Robyn Dunn added one more.

The Dukes, 3-1 overall, trailed at halftime 3-2, but with the help of Metcalf's two goals, JMU tied the game 6-6 at the end of regulation.

In overtime, Dorothy Vaughan caused a turnover giving the Dukes possession in the final minute.

Peacock then got the rebound of Brigid Baroody's stopped shot, and scored the winning goal.

JMU's next match will be April 5 against NCAA champion Delaware.

Baseball

JMU split two games this weekend, beating the University of Richmond Saturday, 4-1, and losing to East Carolina on Sunday 4-3.

Bobby Mortimer picked up the win against Richmond with Steve Kincaid getting the save. Mortimer's record is now 4-0.

Against Richmond, Phil Fritz got two hits including a rbi-triple in the seventh.

The Dukes gave up two unearned runs in the seventh inning against East Carolina to lose the 4-3 decision.

Women's Track

JMU grabbed six first-place finishes in the Battleground Relays held this weekend at Mary Washington College.

JMU's first-place finishers included Julie George in the 5000 meter race (18:33); Gina Progar in the long jump (17'3"); Patricia Mebane in the 100-meter dash (12.1); the team of Nicole Fields, Mebane, Kim Rowe and Rhonda Mason in the sprint medley relay (1:50.1); the team of Progar, Fields, Mason, and Mebane in the 400-meter relay (50.1); and the team of Ellen

Holmes, Fields, Mebane, and Mason in the 1600-meter relay (4:01.7).

Tina Nagurny finished second in the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:03.4.

Men's Golf

JMU finished second out of nine teams at the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic this weekend.

Eastern Kentucky won the team title with a 54-hole total of 886. The Dukes finished behind ECU with a total of 902.

Russ Barger of ECU won the individual title with a score of 216.

JMU's top finisher was Pete Hiskey with a score of 221. The rest of the Dukes' top five finishers were Tracy Newman (226), David Bell (229), David Nocar (233), and Mike Beacham (237).

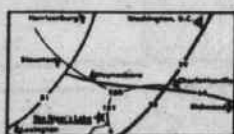
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TYPING — Mrs. Lamb, x6292, 10-2 daily or evenings, 434-7508.

Confidential Abortion Services — All inquiries and services confidential. Convenient location near I-81. For information or appointment call Collect (301) 733-2400.

TYPING SERVICE — 20 years experience. \$1.00/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Call Kathy, 433-8015.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — IBM selectric, 433-8685 before 7:00 p.m.

Affordable custom framing for struggling students whose funds are limited. Tom 434-3185, 434-4193.

Arrange Student Housing for next year. Good choice of desirable rooms available. \$80 to \$140 per month including all utilities. Call 234-8247 after 6 p.m.

Accurate, Professional Typing — Resumes, letters, term papers, theses — Fast, Dependable, Affordable Service — Call or Visit MasterScribe Ltd., 434-4492.

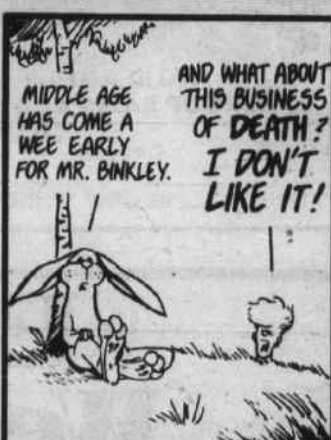
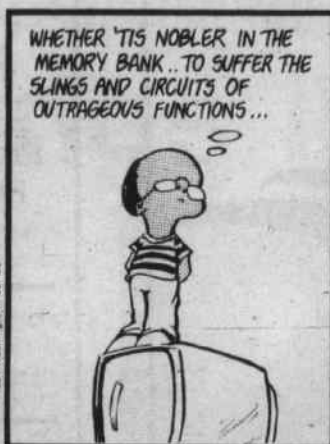
Lose Weight Now — Are you interested in losing weight? If yes, I may have the solution you've been looking for. This is not a crazy fad diet, or some dangerous wonder drug but it is a sensible, all natural, nutrition program for the entire body. If you are interested and would like more information please call. 434-6350

Pregnant? Need confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright 434-0003.

Pig Roast Barbeque. Call 828-6602.

Friendly Tax Help — Kathy Reiderman, 434-5396.

Bloom County



Lost

Lost at JM's Tuesday night Black, Members Only Coat. Size 46 with small hole in left sleeve. Has sentimental value. If you have it, please return it. Call 434-5387 and ask for Ken Bateman.

Plain gold wedding band. Tremendous sentimental value. Large reward offered. If found, please call 434-4264.

For Rent

Room in townhouse — May to Aug., \$110 or negotiable. Convenient to campus. Call Jennifer 433-3625.

Need 4 roommates for next year. Close to campus. May and summer space also available. Suzanne, 434-4258.

Apartment — Like new. 3-bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room and large bath. Carpeted, efficient heat pump, only 1 mile from campus. One-year lease, no pets, deposit. \$425 per month includes water, sewage and refuge. Available May 15. 434-0183.

Apartment — 1 large bedroom with 2 double closets, equipped kitchen, carpet, wallpaper, 1 mile from campus, water and sewage furnished, 1-year lease, no pets, deposit. Available May 1, June 1 and July 1. \$240 per month. 434-0183.

Fantastic location! Two girls needed to share large room in house next to Wine-Price for next year. \$120 each. Call now! Darlene or Heather, 434-8292.

Rooms in large house — Shared utilities. Call Deb, 434-3491.

Harris Gardens Apartments. \$245 including utilities, city bus to JMU. Call Bob 434-6569.

Apartments for Rent — Call Squire Hill Apartments 434-2220. Waiting list starts April 1, 1984.

3 and 4 bedroom apartments/homes all within walking distance of JMU. Available May or August. 434-3509.

Large 8 bedroom home with fireplace. Ten minute walk to campus. Available late August. 434-3509.

LIVE YOUR SUMMER IN STYLE! — Beautiful 3-bedroom TH, w/w carpeting, washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C. August graduates or Greeks — this is for you! Near campus, 1 cat allowed. Nancy/Dusty 433-3890.

Summer sublets — Madison Square 5 spaces. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, A/C, six-minute walk to campus. Call 434-7510.

Sublease — May and summer. University Court Townhouse. Furnished. Washer-dryer, waterbed, bar, private pool. Very close. Call Jim or Mike 434-8558.

Personals

Happy birthday Ross — Have a great day. I love you, Diane.

Williamson's 1:40 — Extra points on final? Remember vote. SOS

Action Boy — Thank you so much for an incredible last weekend — from beer basketball to late-night popcorn. It was perfect! I love you, Your Action Chick.

by Berke Breathed

Congratulations Sigma Pi for being number 1 at the Fairmont Basketball Tournament. We're really proud of you. Love, Your Little Sisters.

Make a new friend! Adopt-a-grandparent. Meet Thursday April 5 at 7 p.m. in Wayland Study Lounge.

BUY the services of the women of Hillside on Wednesday, April 4, 8:30 p.m. in Weaver Hall TV lounge.

The same great music you hear at JM's Tuesday and Friday nights can now be yours. Call "Earcandy" Music to make plans for spring events, call 433-8863.

Happy birthday to April Wells! If you celebrate in downtown Harrisonburg, please leave a trail of birthday cake crumbs so you don't get lost. Love from JMU Canterbury.

At your service ...Kappa Sigma Pledge/Brother auction tonight at Dingledine Hall, 8:30.

HNYBN — I love you. You're the one I want. Happy 6 months. Now how 'bout them bones? WNEE

Hillside Women Service Auction — this Wednesday, April 4, 8:30 p.m. in Weaver.

International Business Club Sponsor Night — at Car's, Wed. April 4. No cover, Happy Hour 8-10.

Don — Thanks for the show! Keep it up! Eagle D-Wing.

Janie Craige — Best of luck for SGA Secretary. The Suite.

J. — Sorry! Friends? K. —P.S.: Bet you wanted to beat me 'till I was Black and Red when you heard.

announcements

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the features editor for the Inside Arts and People section. Personal announcements may be sent to The Breeze business office for the Personals section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807. The Breeze office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets.

Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

Events

Catholic Mass — 5 p.m. Saturdays in the Religious Activities Center until April 14, WCC; 10:30 a.m. and noon Sundays, ballroom, WCC.

Special Olympics track meet — will be April 15 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Madison Memorial Stadium. Volunteers are needed and should report to the field at 11 a.m. to help set up the events. If interested, call Sherry Hill at 852-3262 or Jan Whitlow at 433-8199.

Wesley Foundation — April 3: 5 p.m., Disciples Today; 7 p.m., Bible study. April 4: 8 a.m., communion, room A, WCC; 8:30 p.m., "Servanthood and Service."

Leukemia softball marathon — from 10 p.m. April 13 to 10 p.m. April 14, West Rockingham Ruitan Park.

"Abortion: How It Is" — John and Peggy Beckman are the guest speakers for this presentation April 7 at 7 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium. This event is sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

Visiting Scholars — presents Horace Freeland Judson, Johns Hopkins University, speaking on "Origins of the Revolution in Biology," April 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Burruss 114.

International Association of Business Communicators — will have its annual banquet April 5 at 6 p.m. in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall. Tickets can be purchased after March 26 in the Communication Arts office.

Dance film series — "The Martha Graham Dance Company," April 4 at 7 p.m. in Godwin 338.

Madisonian auditions — will be April 14 at 1 p.m. in Duke 209. Contact Sandra Cryder, X6393 for additional information.

Life Science Museum — in Burruss 10 and is open every Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. from March 30 through the end of the semester.

The Sisters of Tri-Sig Congratulate: Liz Keane for making Dukettes; Jamie Blakenship for making Dukettes and her pinning to John.

Tonight Dingledine Hall at 8:30. Kappa Sigma Pledge/Brother Auction.

Plaid Orphans Jamming WCC Patio Thursday, April 5, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Plaid Orphans jamming Spring Fling! Saturday, April 14. Thanx, Plaid Fans.

For graduating seniors: "Transition from College to World of Work," Tuesday, April 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m. WCC-Room A. Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Class.

1416 South Main Street 24-Hour Leukemia Softball Marathon is coming April 13. Donations are now being accepted by Frank, Jimmy, Joan, Kim, Tish, Suzie, M.J., Alison, Lisa and Stacy; or send to Box 2992. Buy a raffle ticket!

1984-1985 HONOR COUNCIL PROSECUTOR positions available. Applications available at the honor council office, room 113 of the WCC, or call 6383 for more information. DEADLINE: April 6, 1984.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 5090.

That Balloon Place — Metallic and latex balloons for all occasions. Make great gifts — Free Delivery. Call 879-9642.

We have the lowest airfares to Europe. For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel-Box 11387, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

"War Without Winners" — a film presenting the issue of the nuclear freeze in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. will be shown April 10 at 8 p.m. in Miller 101 and April 12 at 8 p.m. in Duke A100. The showing of the film is sponsored by the Anthropology Society and Sociology Club. Admission is free.

Alpha Epsilon Rho — and Communication Arts, Spring Banquet will be April 21 at 5:45 p.m. in Chandler Hall. Tickets are available at WMRA, the television-film center and the Communication Arts office.

English Proficiency Test — a prerequisite for News Writing, News Editing and Public Information Writing, will be offered: three times during April: April 16 at 3 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger 12, April 19 at 3:05 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger 9, and April 25 at 4 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger 12.

Art exhibits — Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House — "Honors Exhibition — Outstanding Undergraduate Art Students," through April 7. The Other Gallery, Zirkle House — "Paintings by Eliza Midgett," through April 7. New Image Gallery, Zirkle House — photographs by David Johnson, April 2 through 21.

Recreational fencing and badminton — every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Godwin 201-B.

Alive '84 — a series of workshops on prayer, witnessing, the Old Testament and more will be held April 14 at 1 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

Orientation show auditions — will be held April 2 at 3 p.m. in the Wampler Experimental Theatre. The play will be performed during the summer freshmen orientation period.

JMU Folk Ensemble — presents "A Festival of International Folk Dance," April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Sinclair Gymnasium, Godwin Hall. Admission is \$2 with JMU ID and \$3 general admission.

Asian and Russian Studies Committee — presents Key K. Kobayashi, assistant to the director, Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, speaking "On Personal Justice Denied," April 5 at 4 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

Physics seminar — "Radiological Physics: Its Horizons" by Dr. Suresh K. Agarwal, University of Virginia Medical Center, April 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Miller 109.

Run for Rhetoric — will be April 5 at 3 p.m. beginning at Godwin Hall. Stroll for Speech will begin at 4:15 p.m. For information, call Andy Johnson at X6117 or call 6228.

Communication Evaluation Conference — April 11 and 12 in room 12, Anthony-Seeger.

Heart Fund race — The Sixth Annual Downtown Harrisonburg Heart Fund Race will be April 14 at 10 a.m. Entry blanks are available at the information desk, WCC, or contact Peter Nielsen, 309 Burruss (phone X6649).

"The Moral Legacy of George Orwell" — presented by Dr. Charles M. Swezey April 2 at 4 p.m. in room A, WCC.

General

CP&P — CP&P special programs: "The Transition from College to the World of Work," April 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., room A, WCC; "1985 Teacher Education Graduates" (distribution of placement file materials and explanation of CP&P services), April 4 from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m., south ballroom, WCC. No advance sign-up is necessary.

CP&P workshop: "How to Get Your Foot in the Door," April 11 at 3 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

Job connections: Productivity Group, Inc., Winston-Salem, NC — data processing/management information systems majors; Certainium Alloys, Harrisonburg — marketing with some welding experience or knowledge; A Copy America, Rockville, MD — marketing or management; Colgate-Palmolive Company, Tidewater — business or marketing.

Accounting Honor Society — will hold open tutoring sessions in accounting every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the audio-visual department of the library.

CARS — a free service provided for faculty and students by Catholic Campus Ministries gives you a free ride home on Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. if you had too much to drink, or for women who need a safe ride home. Complete confidentiality, no hassles. Call 433-CARS.

Fall registration — Tuition and fees must be paid prior to participating in the advanced registration for the fall semester. The cashier's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. during advanced registration.

Escort service — by Alpha Chi Rho, Mondays through Thursdays from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; phone X5108.

University Judicial Council — students interested in applying to be a member may obtain an application in Alumnae 106. Deadline for returning applications is April 10.

University housing — All students currently living in residence halls but who have not received intent to enroll cards and housing contracts should contact the Office of Residence Life, 103 Alumnae Hall.

All eligible students must return contracts and deposits by April 2. Failure to do so will cancel the university's offer of university sponsored housing to you.

All eligible students should receive information regarding room reservation procedures by April 10.

Counseling Center — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come to Alumnae Hall for walk-in service between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. No appointment needed.

Mediation Council — offers free mediation service to all members of the campus community who are in dispute. Come by the Mediation Center in the Commuter Student Center office, WCC, between 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 433-6259 for more information.

University Writing Lab — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Keezell 108, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tutoring — is available from Sigma Phi Lambda in all subjects. For more information, call: Paula Lipscomb (math and computer science) at X7187; Beth Ann Neff (science and social science) at X5457; Jari Bliss (business) at X7418; Kim Stewart (education and human services) at 434-3647; Kelly DeKleine (philosophy, religion and foreign languages) at 434-4291; Donna Berry (political science, public administration and history) at X4162; or Debbie Lawson (tutorial director) at X4154.

Tax forms — are available in the reference area of the library.

Math tutoring — is available to freshmen taking freshmen level math courses, Keezell 107-108, by appointment only. Call John Hoover at 6401.

NDSL checks — are available at the cashier's window, Wilson Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Checks not claimed will be cancelled.

Honor Council prosecutor — positions are open. Applications are available at the honor council office, room 113, WCC. Deadline is April 6. Call X6383 for more information.

Student intramural assistant — applications are being accepted for 1984-85. Apply in person at the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213.

Christian book bibliography — is being compiled by the Campus Christian Council. To help, send an index card with author, title, publisher, place of publication, date and number of pages plus a short summary to Janet King, Box 2478.

Meetings

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal student group meets every Thursday after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Campus Crusade for Christ — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the WCC mezzanine. For information call Laura at 434-6638.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the WCC ballroom. Inter-Varsity prayer meetings are held Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jackson 106.

Christian Science Organization — meets every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. in the religious center.

Commuter Student Committee — holds meetings each Monday at 5 p.m. in room B, WCC. All commuters are welcome.

Caving Club — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 102.

Presbyterian Fellowship — meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room C, WCC, and will meet Tuesdays for Bible study at 6 p.m. in Converse RAC.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — get together every Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in room D on the WCC mezzanine. Everyone is invited to attend!

Society for Human Resources Management — will meet April 3 at 5 p.m., room D, WCC. The program will include an interviewing workshop.

International Sociology Honor Society — will meet April 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Johnston 205. For more information, contact Pam at X5279.

Women Intercollegiate field hockey players — will meet April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Godwin's Purple & Gold Room. Bring a pencil and paper.

Adopt-A-Grandparent — will meet April 5 at 7 p.m. in Wayland study lounge. For more information, contact Robin at X4453 or Karen at 433-9272.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED

Write your ad in this space:

Name _____
Telephone number _____

Clip this form and enclose it an envelope with \$1 for 1-10 words, \$2 for 11-20 words and so on.

Readers' Forum

Incensed

SGA senator attacks Breeze editorial

To the editor:

In response to Pat Plummer's "Common Sense" article in the March 29 issue of *The Breeze*:

Common sense should have told Plummer that his article was way out of context as to what the senate meant when we passed the bill of opinion that *The Breeze* shouldn't endorse specific SGA candidates.

Common sense should have told Plummer that the senate is made up of elected individuals, elected by far more constituents than those who appoint *Breeze* staff members.

Common sense would tell *The Breeze* that the SGA is the most powerful student body on campus,

and *The Breeze* could not begin to survive without the \$40,000 or so the SGA allocates to it each year.

Common sense should have told Plummer not to have printed this particular article before *The Breeze* comes before the senate to have its budget voted on.

Common sense should have told Plummer that as a senator myself — or for that matter any of the other 19 senators who voted in favor of my bill of opinion or any senate member — could amend the front-end budget allotment to *The Breeze*.

Common sense should have told Plummer that his article would have and did insult the intelligence of

these 20 senators and therefore the entire senate.

Common sense should have told Plummer that the way *The Breeze* reacted in this article is but the exact reason why the senate passed the non-binding bill of opinion that *The Breeze* not endorse any one candidate, but instead state the candidates names, qualifications, and platforms and then let the concerned students of JMU make the right decision.

Common sense should tell *The Breeze* that so far as I am now concerned, I (at times) rank *The Breeze* down at the bottom — yes, even below paying parking fines.

Common sense should tell *The Breeze* that if there is no action taken by the SGA it will be because the SGA is a mature, neutral body that will not take out its prejudices and biases on *The Breeze*, but will, in effect, remain neutral with the hopes that by turning its cheek and accepting *The Breeze's* undeserved slap on the wrist, *The Breeze* will in turn realize its lack of tact and use of common sense in printing the article.

Mark E. Douglas
SGA senator
senior

Senator opposes SGA 'censorship'

To the editor:

I am a senator and I voted against a bill of opinion which stated that the senate should oppose *The Breeze's* current policy of endorsing selected candidates for SGA positions.

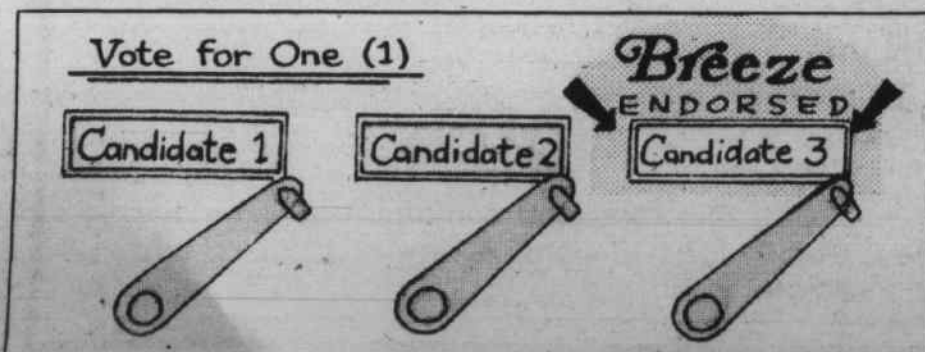
I did not vote against the bill because I am a *Breeze* advocate. As a matter of fact, I probably disagree with *The Breeze's* editorial policy more than most. Nor did I vote against the bill because it is "common sense" that *The Breeze* has no undue influence over the student body's vote in SGA elections. The reason I voted against the bill is one purely of principle. No political body, of which the senate is, has the right or authority to censor or pressure the media to do its bidding. This is a basic premise of the ideals that our country stands for.

The statement expressed by a number of my fellow senators that

The Breeze is the only paper on campus and, therefore, overly influential or detrimental to students in SGA elections is of no matter. The same situation occurs in every small, one newspaper town in this country when editors publish their opinions on the editorial page. I have yet to see a town council pressure a paper to refrain from endorsing candidates. At least they don't in my town. It would simply be unconstitutional to do so.

I am embarrassed that the senate would vote in favor of such a measure. I guess the next thing my fellow senators will want to do is draft a bill to the U.S. Congress stating they should censor national papers from endorsing candidates for the presidential election.

Tim Craighead
SGA senator
senior



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To the editor:

I would like to show my support for Helen MacNabb, candidate for legislative vice president of the SGA.

I've been fortunate enough to have worked with MacNabb on a close basis throughout the year in committee as well as in the senate. Her position as Buildings and Grounds chairperson, plus the fact that she is the only student-at-large chairperson in the senate, should indicate the confidence the Executive Committee has in her abilities.

Many of MacNabb's accomplishments have gone unnoticed by the students here at JMU. The Christmas tree on the quad, the Keep Virginia Beautiful program, lights at Weaver Hall and Bell Hall.... She tackles each assignment with much determination and enthusiasm.

MacNabb's proven track record in committee and in the senate makes her much better qualified for SGA legislative vice president.

Craig Ferrell
SGA Greek Senator
senior

To the editor:

Once again, SGA elections have taken hold of our campus. As a past SGA treasurer, I feel I should say a few words about the job.

Treasurer is a position that demands time. To be a good treasurer, one must commit oneself to doing the job and doing it right.

Being a treasurer is more than paying bills. It is a seat on the Executive Council.

Phil Holland is such a person. I have seen Holland work hard at projects for the community and in his fraternity.

Holland's creativity, hard work, and his ability to take initiative, make him the choice candidate.

Catherine Schulte

Viewpoint

Student elections

On March 29 and 30, a *Breeze* editorial board interviewed the 11 candidates seeking positions on the Student Government Association Executive Council. Based on those interviews and the candidates' general performances at the SGA forum, *The Breeze* editorial staff has chosen four candidates who we feel are most qualified for the offices they seek. The candidates running for administrative vice president, Honor Council president and Honor Council vice president were unopposed and were not endorsed.



**ROBERT
"PACKY"
TURNER**

► **President:** Although Dan Riordan has a great deal of SGA experience, we feel Robert "Packy" Turner is the best choice for SGA president. In the SGA forum as well as in our interview, Turner displayed the superior leadership qualities we feel should make up for his lack of SGA experience. As several candidates pointed out, experience is important. But as others pointed out, no candidates have the experience of being SGA president.

We liked Turner's ideas about minority recruitment and the role he felt the SGA could play next year in strengthening relations between minority and white students. Turner's enthusiasm will be an asset next year when the SGA tries once again to seat a student on the Board of Visitors.

Rick DeJarnette shows initiative. However, his goals lack concrete direction and his ideas are not specific.



**BETH
KESLER**

► **Legislative vice president:** Beth Kesler is the best choice for legislative vice president. While her opponents pointed out that next year Kesler might have other obligations as treasurer of the Virginia Student Association, we saw this as more of an asset than a liability. In fact, we feel with more SGA officers participating in VASA, the JMU student body will be better represented.

Kesler was professional, poised and decisive when questioned at the SGA forum and in our interviews.

We liked her ideas about forming officer clubs coordinating campus fund drives. We also felt her lobbying experience in Richmond will be beneficial when the drinking age bill inevitably comes up again next year.



**KAREN
MOORE**

► **Secretary:** Karen Moore deserves the office of SGA secretary because of her previous experience as secretary for VASA, Delta Gamma sorority and Howard Johnson's hall council.

She is also running for VASA vice president which would give JMU an additional voice on the VASA executive council.

We like her position on roll call voting. She thinks the SGA should record votes on bills of opinion as well as financial bills. We also prefer Moore's realistic approach for better distribution of SGA news.

Although increasing student awareness is a major goal of all the candidates, her ideas to use the SGA Action Line and phone lines were the most definite and attainable.



**SANDRA
ADAMS**

► **Treasurer:** Having served as chairwoman of the SGA Finance Committee, Sandra Adams is very qualified to be Treasurer and deserves our endorsement. She impressed us with her thorough answers and exhibited a strong working knowledge of the position.

We liked her ideas on increasing the contingency account by readjusting the percentage the SGA gets from student fees. Although Phil Holland has good ideas on what to do with the reserve money, Adams thinks the reserve will be depleted if any big projects are undertaken now.

The above editorial was written by Pat Plummer, *The Breeze's* Editorial Editor. It is the opinion of Plummer, Editor Constance Walker, Managing Editor Gwen Fariss, and Assistant Editorial Editor Kristi Muls.



world

State Department says nerve gas used by Iraq

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday it has evidence Iraq has used nerve gas against Iran and announced strict controls to prevent export of any compounds used in chemical warfare to either country.

Saturday, those controls stopped a shipment of potassium fluoride — a key ingredient of a deadly form of nerve gas — to Iraq.

Christine Frazer, a spokeswoman for the Customs Service, said on March 2, that agents at New York's Kennedy Airport "detained" the shipment of 1,100 pounds of potassium fluoride destined for the "ministry of pesticides" in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Spokesman John Hughes confirmed reports

that Iraq has used nerve gas but gave no details.

Other officials, who requested anonymity, said Iraq has used nerve gas in recent weeks, but not on a massive scale.

Previously the United States banned arms exports to both nations since their 3-year-old war began.

Potassium fluoride is said to be a principal ingredient in Tabun, one of the earliest forms of nerve gas, developed in Nazi Germany in 1936.

A tiny amount of nerve gas can kill instantaneously by paralyzing the nervous system.

— Associated Press

Honduran military chief resigns

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The head of the Honduran armed forces was dismissed Saturday and three other top generals resigned, the government said.

President Roberto Suazo Cordova assumed command

of the military and assured citizens that all was calm.

Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the armed forces chief who had been considered the most powerful figure in the government, reportedly left the country.

No reason was given for the top-level military shake-up in

Honduras, which the Reagan administration considers a critical ally in Central America.

Honduras was ruled by military men for 17 of the previous 19 years before Cordova was elected in November 1981.

— Associated Press

state

Federal disaster aid wanted for Rockingham

RICHMOND — Gov. Charles Robb asked for federal disaster area designation for Rockingham County Friday because of an escalating outbreak of avian flu among poultry.

"Your approval could make the difference in the survival of our poultry producers," Robb said in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

Robb said the avian flu outbreak, which began last December, has caused a loss of \$23.1 million, of which only \$3.6 million has been recovered through indemnity payments.

Federal disaster designation would make it possible for poultry farmers to receive low-interest FHA loans. Small Business Administration economic injury disaster loans would be available to poultry-related businesses such as equipment and feed dealers.

Robb acknowledged that federal disaster designations are normally reserved for abnormal weather conditions such as floods or droughts.

But he said veterinary officials have advised him that the intensity of the avian flu outbreak has been made more severe by this year's cold and dampness.

Robb said he will discuss the situation in more detail when he meets with Block next Friday in Washington.

— Associated Press

by the way

At least the president wasn't confused this time

MODESTO, Calif. — A junior high school class that wrote to President Reagan about nuclear war received a reply — thanking the students for their birthday greetings.

The seventh-grade class of Norma Kohout at Mark Twain Junior High School, 90 miles southwest of San Francisco, learned that their letter had been mixed up with another one.

"To err is human," a White House spokeswoman said Tuesday. "We have people working up there — volunteers, and some are quite elderly. They just got mixed up."

Class members plan to write another letter to get their original point across.

If you were in Grenada you probably got a medal

WASHINGTON — The Army showered 8,612 medals rewarding individual performance in the brief Grenada invasion although it never had more than about 7,000 soldiers on the island, the service acknowledged Thursday.

About 50 of the achievement medals went to personnel who got no closer to the fighting than the Pentagon, Army officials said.

— Associated Press

nation

G-town vs. Houston for national title

SEATTLE — The Georgetown Hoyas and Houston Cougars advanced to the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday, setting the stage for a clash between two of the nation's best college centers.

Georgetown's easy 53-40 win over Kentucky and Houston's 49-47 overtime decision over Virginia set up tonight's NCAA title game, featuring the Hoya's Patrick Ewing and the Cougars' Akeem Olajuwon.

Neither Georgetown or Houston has ever won an NCAA championship in basketball.

'Candy Man' executed in Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Ronald Clark O'Bryan was executed Saturday for killing his 8-year-old son with Halloween candy.

O'Bryan, called "the Candy Man" by fellow inmates,

asked "God's forgiveness for all of us" and then yawned and gasped as deadly drugs started flowing into his body.

Prosecutors said O'Bryan poisoned five Pixy Stix, a powdered confection packaged in a tube, with cyanide and handed them to his children and three others on Halloween. Timothy was the only one to eat the poisoned candy and died shortly afterwards.

The state contended O'Bryan killed his son and planned to kill his daughter to collect \$31,000 in insurance he held on each child.

O'Bryan, who professed innocence until the end, was the 16th person to be executed since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to restore the death penalty in 1976.

One volcano stops, the other continues

VOLCANO, Hawaii — Molten rock from Kilauea, one of two volcanoes that were erupting simultaneously on Hawaii Island, stopped flowing Saturday.

"Mauna Loa is still in eruption, so we're back to one volcano," said Bobby Camera, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Before Kilauea stopped erupting, it was the first time in more than a century that the island experienced simultaneous eruptions from the two volcanoes.

Hundreds evacuate stuck cruise liner

MIAMI — Hundreds of passengers were evacuated from a stranded cruise line and flown to Miami Saturday after rescue efforts failed to budge a ship that ran aground off Grand Cayman Island, officials said.

No injuries were reported among the passengers or 400 member crew of the 24,000-ton S.S. Rhapsody.

The problem began Wednesday when high winds and the tide ran the ship aground on a coral bar.

— Associated Press